## John T. Flynn Says:

Flynn Finds a Major Contradiction in President's Summing Up of World Situation and National Defense

> By JOHN T. FLYNN NEA Service Staff Correspondent

The President's address to the Congress calls for more minute examination than could be given to it hastily from hearing it or merely reading it once. I have preferred to read and re-read it carefully, before offering an analysis The President put the question of

With all these grave problems here in our own yard, the President in-

vites us to turn our eyes toward Europe. There is no party in America favoring dictatorship, but one

night suppose there were on hearing this vigorous argument against dic-

infors. One might suppose that we

are on the brink of war and invasion

Red Herrings?

say that he is trying to create a div-

collapse of his domestic program. Reading closely the paragraphs deal-

ing with the world situation and nat-

ional defense one comes upon s

To defend our homes, our democ-

racy, our country and our interests

from foreign enemies he calls upon

We cannot continue "to let pass

without effective protests acts of ag-

gression upon sister nations." Wheth-

er right or wrong, this, it must be

admitted, is not problem of national

ments the aggregate sentiments of our

Hence we must come to the aid of

sister nations, we must protest a-

but methods "short of war," But

how far short? Is the President talk-

ng about economic sanctions? How

In other words, it is not merely of "national defense" the President is thinking but of steping out into

the world and using our economic strength to supply goods to the nations

The plan is, not to take our stand

our own shores and interests, but

omic enemy of all nations adjudged

Of course if we do tat we certoin-

of allies. But that is not national

aufense. So the question arises-

why the call to arms? For our nat-

ional defense, or to provide the

second line of offense hthind an ec-

their convenience. It is to the advantage of all farm-

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earliest convenience.

own people."

How Short Is Short?

defense.

strange contradication.

Whatever the President was talking about, he cannot complain if his critics

#### Ointernational turnfoil, war threats, dictatorships, national defense first. At the end of six years we have 10 million people still idle, farm prices Japs Bomb China Capital; Call for at record lows, our wheat and cotton markets abroad almost wiped out, private investment at a complete standstill rising revolt among the farmers, pearly 28 billions in different Surrender Nation still rising revolt among the farmers, nearly 20 billions in deficits and the prospect of perhaps the greatest anprospect of perhaps the greatest annual deficit of all next year.

England Stirred by Reports of New German Submarine Fleet

#### FRENCH ALLIANCE

Britain and France to Resist Jointly Any Ital-

SHANGHAI, China -(A')- Japan's air-force Tuesday subjected Chungking, China's provisional capital, to a bombardment by nearly 100 war planes while the Japanese-dominated Chinese-manned Nanking regime call ed on the Chinese people to yield to

A Japanese communique said the Chinese military establishments at Chungking were heavily damaged as warplanes attacked in relays, meeting no Chinese resistance.

New Alarm in Europe

LONDON, Eng.-(/P)-Prime Minister Chamberlain, alarmed by reports of a new intensive Italian-German campaign for domination of the western Mediterranean, left for Rome l'uesday to discover the 1939 aims of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo triangle.

Chamberlain carried with him a lastminute report from Franch Ambassador Corbin who expressed fears that Germany's new fleet of "minnow submarines" was being built mainly to hamper French-British shipping in the western Mediterran-

British, French United

PARIS, France-(A)-An agreement between France and Britain to reject any Italian territorial demands for a share in the French empire was an nounced to the French cabinet Tuesday by Foreign Minister George Bonnet, who said he had received assurance of the "complete accord of the London cabinet with the French point

### Farm Bureau Is to Suggest Program

Rural School Management, Dairy Protection, Among Objectives

Legislation sponsored by the Ar- he believes are in the right and to kansus Form Bureau Federation in keep goods from going to nations the current session of the General he thinks are aggressors. Assembly will have the active support of 25,329 Arkansas farm families, ac- upon our own continent and defend cording to Lee H. Garland, Secretary of the Hempstead County Farm Bu- to become the active, effective econ-

"The Arkansas Farm, Bureau will by it to be aggessors. offe rits own legislative program again this year and will be actively intedested in any other proposed legislation in any way affecting the agricultural industry or rural social life." Mr. Garland said today, "Our membership comprising 25,320 farm families in all sections of Arkansas is depending on the Farm Bureau to protect its in- cronuc offensive?

the Farm Bureau to protect its interests at all times."

One of the most important legislative steps, taken by the Farm Bureau will be the sponsorship of a bill ask life the general Assembly to enact a laws creating a rural school manage meal system comparable with the spinoid management system now existant in cities and towns.

A furalisation of is defined as a school in which a majority of the public of

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Weather. Arkansas—Fair Tuesday night and Wednesday; cooler in extreme east and extreme south portions Tuesday night.

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# HINTS TAX INCREAS

### Chloroform Used by Ozan Woman to End Her Life

on hearing the President's martial call to arms. There were phrases about "the defense of our homes." Ill Health Blamed for Act of Mrs. D. Warner

#### PROBE BY CORONER ersion to distract attention from the

Funeral Services at 2:30 o'Clock Wednesday at St. Paul Church

Mrs. D. Warner Citty, 59, of Ozan was found dead in her bead at 5 clock Monday afternoon by her us to arm. Of course on the question of adequate national defense there nusband and a neighbor, Mrs. Rush is no division among the people. All

believe in adequate national defense. They will certainly divide on what is adequate. But having Coroner J. H. Weaver, who investigated the death Tuesday, said that Mrs. Citty ended her life by using driven home this more or less vague ery for "national defense," the Presichloroform. He termed it suicide and dent turns into another channel. Let said no inquest was necessary. The coroner said she left a welfare us follow him and see where we come

note, blaming failing eye sight and it health for her act. The coroner said Mrs. Citty had made a cone out of a newspaper, filled it with cotton, poured chlorofodm over the cotton and then placed it over her

This means we must not Mrs. Rush Jones, a neighbor went to the Citty home late Monday aftermerely defend ourselves, but we must go to the aid of sister nations who noon to visit. When there was no reare attacked. But what sort of aid? Arms? Not since "here are many sponse from her knock at the door, she summoned Mr. Citty who was at the methods short of war, but stronger and nore effective than mere words of parn at the rear of the home. Upon investigating, they found Mrs bringing home to aggressor govern-

Citty dead in her bed. Funeral services will be held 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at St. Paul church, two miles west of Ozan, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Robertson of Washington. Burial will gainst the aggressors, but we must

be in St. Paul cemetery.

Besides her husband, she is surmake that protest effective and to do that we must use not "mere words," vived by four sons, Floyd of Roswell, N. M.; Warner, Jr., and Clifton Citty of Clovis, N. M.; Henry B. Citty of Ozan; two daughters, Mrs. J. W. far short of war will that turn out Gist of Prescott; Mrs. Floyd Matthews to be? How long will a nation sub-mit ti embargoes and economic black-ates before it provokes violent mea-

### **Bobcats to Invade** Spa Tuesday Night

Will Also Enter Tri-Coun ty Tourney at Prescott Wednesday

The Hope High School basketball team will go to Hot Springs for a conference contest there Tuesday night, ly will need plenty of navy, plenty of Coach Foy Hammons said Tuesday army, plenty of powder and plenty morning.

Following the game with the Tro jans, Hammons will take his cagers in Prescott for games the balance of this week in the second annual tri-county tournament. The tournament at Prescott gets un-

lerway Wednesday night and will continue through Saturday with teams competing from Hempstead, Nevada and Clark counties.

Night sessions only be held. Teams

competing are as follows: Hope, Gurdon, Willisville, Bodcaw, Emmet, Laneburg, Rosston and Prescott.

First round paring are as follows: Upper bracket, Emmet vs. Bodeaw; Prescott vs. Gurdon; Lower Bracket-Rossion vs. Willisville; Laneburg vs

The winners in the first round will continue play in championship flight, while the losers will compete in the consolation bracket. Trophies will be awarded in both divisions. Bodeaw 1938 champions of the tournament, are favories along with Hope, Prescott and Willisville.

### **Railroad Boosters** Will Meet in Hope

Public Invited to Meeting at 7:30 Tuesday at Cap-

ers including owners, tenants, and croppers to sign their application at C. F. Longstreth, special representative of the executive department of the Missouri Pacific railroad, an-Applications are being mailed to Lattle Rock and put in line for pay. nounced there would be a Missour Pacific Boosters meeting at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the dining room of

A moving picture fil mwill be shown. The public is invited to attend. Among Missouri Pacific officials ex-

Tacific Boosters mee meet as soon as completed.

An application must be handled the Capital Hotel.

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A moving picture for payment is made, so all who capital payment among the early precised as for Davi intendent; H. E. H. Chanic of Little Rock vision freight and precised as the payment of the change of Little Rock vision freight and precise the change of pected are Joe Davis, division super-intendent; H. E. Hanna, master me-chanic of Little Rock; A. M. Harris, di-vision freight and passenger agent; Ed Stanley, train master; C. J. Jaschke, division engineer. division engineer.

Tan River Severn

COVENTRY England — (P) — A scheme is under way here to provide the cut with a new \$6.594,000 water system drawing 10,000,000 gallons daily in 42 mile long pine lines from the River Severn

#### Snorts and Smiles



Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith raises fist and voice against the New Deal's cotton control policy, while Secretary of Agriculture Wal-lace entoys the show.

### McDonald Funeral | Evicted 'Croppers' Here Wednesday | Camp on Highway

St. Mark's Church at 2:30 o'Clock

Walter Gray McDonald, 56, of El Dorado, died in a Little Rock hos-pital at 5 p. m. Monday. Mr. No-Donald was well-known in Hope, For many years he was traveling ing camps on the barren right-of-way for many years he was traveling ing camps on the barren light-si-way freight agent of the Missouri Pacific on U. S. Highway 61 between Sikesrailroad and was in Hope two or three lays each week. Mr. McDonald is survived by his widow, the former Miss Margaret

Simms of Hope; three brothers, Paul McDonald of Texarkana; Roy Mc-Donald of San Antonio, Texas; and Guy McDonald of Los Angeles, Calif. Funeral services will be held at St. Mork's Episcopal church at Hope at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Moore, rector of the El Dorado Episcopal church. Buria will be in Rose Hill cemetery here. Mr. McDonald had been in the Missouri Pacific hospital at Little Rock several weeks prior to his death which was attributed to heart disease.

#### When Thomas Thomas Wasn't Thomas Thomas

CHICAGO (-(A)) Thomas Thomas landed in police court because that was his name.

Judge Austin McCarthy asked Thomas why he was charged with disorderly conduct. "Some policemen asked me

name," Thomas said, "and I told them it was Frank Thompson. Then they found my social security card made out to Thomas Thomas.

"I just gave the wrong name because was afraid the police would think was ribbing them if I said Thomas Thomas Thomas was dismissed.

Fourteen out of 15 poultry hatcheries in Louisiana are co-operating in a program for control of poultry dis-

### MIND Your $\underset{\scriptscriptstyle T.\,M.\,Reg.}{MANN}\underset{\scriptscriptstyle U.S.\,Pat.\,or.}{NERS}$

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then check against the authoritative answers

1. Is it good manners to ask a person the cause of a physical deformity? 2. Is it good manners to ask either a man or woman his or her

3. Is it necessary to asswer question you feel is too personal?

4. Should friends ask prying questions of the about-to-be

5. If an acquaintance says something that hurts your feelings, is it good manners to say so? What would you do if-

You realize that by something you have just said you have unintentionally hurt another's feelings. (a) Ignore it? (b) Make an explanation? (c) Keep apologizing.

Auswers 2. Better not. 3. Not if you can get around it. 4. No. Nor hint for details.

5. No. Much better to let it go by. Best "What Would You Do" so-(Copyright 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Services to Be Held From Negro Preacher Leads Peaceful Demonstration in Missouri

> NEW MADRID, Mo.-(P)-Share croppers who claimed they had been served with evigtion rotices, and had nowhere to go, started establishton and New Madrid early Tuesday.

Within an hour after sun-up, approximately 100 persons moved their belongings to points on the highway to start a peaceful demonstration urged by their leader, Owen Whitfield, negro Baptist preacher.

# Planned Locally

Miss Bullington, Demon-stration Agent, Is Coun-ty Chairman

Miss Melva Bullington, Hempstead county home demonstration agent, has been appointed to head a committee of local citizens for the purpose of planning a Better Homes campaign ir Hempstead county. This appointment was made from the national office of Better Homes in America, at Purdue University, which sponsors each year a nation-wide campaign to stimulate interest in better housing conditions.

The primary purpose of the Better Iomes Campaign in education and the program provides a medium of organzed effort in non-commercial activities which are related to home and community betterment. By means of several thousand Better Homes Committees the organization seeks to help communities and their families to make their homes more fitted for the art of living and through them disseminates information on home ownership, home finance, house design construction, equipment, remodeling and reconditioning home furnishing nome management, family relationships and many other allied subjects In the past, many civic and social organizations have voluntarily assist-

ed the Better Homes Committees with their housing programs, Parent-Teacher organizations, Home Economics Asociations, Home Demonstration Clubs, Chamber of Commerce, Women's Club's Men's Clubs and other similar groups have contributed to the public good out of their own experience and skill in the field of housing. Such organized effort, put forth in a collective vay, has reduced constructive results in Better Homes Campaigns since 1922.

In last year's campaign 2,605,863 people in 7,539 communities participated in projects of demonstration houses, Better Homes tours, home information centers, lecture programs, radio broadasts, exhibits, home, yard and garden improvement projects, food, clothing, essay and poster contests and community clean-up campaigns. Such extensive participation has lifted the sense of public and individual responsibility in the community and has done much to make communities housing

Better Homes Week will occur this ear from April 30th to May 6th. The Better Homes Committee for Hempstead county is planning a practical conservance of the week and will sponsor educational programs in keeping paratus not a "lie detector" but a with the purposes of the organization. "behavior research photopolygraph."

# Senator Wilkes Spurns Senate's Post; Budget Fight Refuses Compromise, Saying He Was Barred From LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Bills introducted in the legislature Tuesday included: House Bill No. 3, by Vesey of Hempstead, to repeal the Thorn liquor legalization act of 1935; referred to the temperance committee. H. B. No. 8, by Weisenberger of Hempstead, to repeal the 1937 act taxing theater "Buck Nights:" referred to

Refuses Compromise, Say-ing He Was Barred From Budget Group

#### A NEW PROHI BILL

Vesey of Hempstead Resumes His Prohibition Fight of 1937

LITTLE ROCK-(P)-Senator Luther . Wilkes, of Helena, startled the senate Tuesday by refusing the chairman ship of the upper house's workmen's compensation committee, on the grounds that four unnamed constitutional officers blocked his appointment as chairman of the powerful budget ommittee. Taking the floor Wilkes said:

"I told you two weeks ago that I would not accept this appointment as compromise for my being left off the budget committee. You told me then that the four constitutional officers object to my being on the budget com-mittee. I do not think the time has come when four constitutional officers can dictate to the senate. As long as I remain a member of the General Assembly I intend to follow the American flag, not the swastika."

The senate received seven bills during a brief session Tuesday, which included a measure by Senator Jeff Bratton, of Paragould, to repeael the present civil service law and set up a five-member state employment com-mission which would name all state employes, including department heads In the house Representative John Vesey, of Hope, renewed his fight started in the 1937 legislature to return Arkansas to outright prohibition Under Tuesday's bill possession of liquor would be punished by a fine of from \$100 to \$1,000. A jail sentence of Stubbeman Named from 30 days to a year would also be

Johnson Sheriff Quits LITTLE ROCK-(AP)-Sheriff Virgil C. Kolb, of Johnson county, sent his resignation to Governor Bailey Tuesday. The governor announced his acceptance of it, asserting he would ap-

nesday.

Kolb gave no reason for his action in a brief letter to the governor.

# Jack Benny, Radio

Radio and Screen Comedian Indicted for Smuggling Jewels

NEW YORK - (P) - Jack Benny, radio comedian, was indicted late Tuesday afternoon by a federal grand jury on charges of transporting, pos-sessing and smuggling \$2,100 worth of

Several weeks ago George Burns. another radio and screen comedian, was held on federal charges of sniug-

### Lie Detector Is Used by Students Conductors Click

Mechanical Counselor Aids Collegians to Make Up Their Minds

By the AP Feature Service CLEVELAND—Cleveland College nas added to its faculty a mechanical counselor—a lie detector that has nothing to do with crime. The counselor's job: to explore stu

dent minds and ascertain what is behind the collegian's problems. "Some students say they want to be awyers because their fathers say so,

observed Dr. Jay Otis, vocational guidance director. "The detector indicates the student's real attitude and puts everyone on the right track."
Some glamour-minded co-eds who insist they want to be private secretaries to big-business men agree, after session with the detector, that they really would prefer school teach

changes in blood pressure, breathing, muscular tremods and skin reflexes, as recorded on the machine, are unquestionably indicative of emotional tension, although verbally the subject may successfully disguise his feelings." Dr. Crawley said in explaining operation of the detector.

"Answers colored by obvious

### New Bills

ing theater "Buck Nights;" referred to

the education committee.

H. B. No. 13, by Vesey, to repeal the auto testing law; referred to the comnittee on roads and highways. H. B. No. 18, by Vesey, to permit in-

creased expenses for prosecutors in certain districts; referred to the judiciary committee. Pilkinton Named LITTLE ROCK — (P) — Lieutenant Governor Bob Bailey Tucsday announced the appointment of senate

ommittees including: James H. Pilkinton, Ninth district: Chairman of committee on public roads; member of corporation committee; judiciary; journal; education; interstate co-operation; federal relations; and circuit courts.

### Ambassadors Give a Gloomy Report

Kennedy and Bullitt Confer With Senate and House Groups

WASHINGTON- (P) -Members of the house and senate military committees said Tuesday they received a "dismal" picture of European affairs in a secret conference during the day with two of America's top-light diplo-

The committeemen, in a joint session, heard Joseph P. Kennedy, ambassador to ngland, and William C. Bullitt, ambassador to France, survey the whole foreign field.

# **Scout Executive**

Annual Hope District Meeting Held at City Hall Monday Night

The annual meeting of the Hope distdict of the Boy Scouts of America was held at the city hall at 7:30 o'clock Monday night. Representatives were present from the various scout comnittees and sponsoring organizations, The meeting was presided over by E. F. McFaddin, retiring district chair-man. The report of activities for the man. The report of activities for the man. The report of activities for the tem. He said amendments to the law Star, Is Indicted year past was given, together with a full statement of receipts and dis-

> After passing on many matters of business, the annual election of ofman was elected district chairman, V. A. Hammond vice-chairman, and Roy a conclusion that it has been windered, Anderson, treasurer,
> As incoming district chairman,

W. Stubbeman appointed the following committees for the year: Finance committee: Sid Bundy, Jim Embree, Carl Bruner, Camping and training: Robert Wil son, C. C. Stuart, R. P. Bowen,

Court of Honor: George Ware, Jim-mie Jones, Terrell Cornelius. Activities: Fred Cook, John Guthrie, Earl Erion.

Cubbing: Rev. Thos. Bdewster, Dr. F. C. Srow. A. E. Stonequist. The annual meeting nominated E F. McFaddin to be scout commissioner.

# Out a Merry Tune

Railroad Men in Race to Punch Up "Dream"

By the AP Feature Service SEATTLE.—Through 30 years or nore as (Great Northern) railroad conductors, John Scott, 65, and Edward Osborn, 66, cherished an ambition to punch the daylights out of an eightfoot- 30-day round-trip ticket.

All their lives, they mouned, they'd merely punched out a little dab here or a little dab there, but nothing hig. Nothing colessal. Just dabs. And their 'punchin' hands" itched.

So when they retired recently, the boys at the King Street station fixed up their "dream ticket." "Get your punch out, John," Ed said. We've got some real work to do. I'll

start at this end and punch backward. Conductor Scott grinned. "I'm at Scattle," he said, his punch nipping into the green bank note pa-per. "I'm at Spokane. I'm at Fargo.

I'm in St. Paul. I just punched out a stop-over at Chicago. "I'm in San Francisco," said con ductor Osborn. "Wow, now I'm in New Orleans, I'm in Atlanta, Ga. I'm in

Philadelphia. They met at a dead heat at the Grand Central terminal, New York City.

### Governor Asserts No Point to 'Blind Fight' Against Tax

Public Will Tolerate In crease If Necessary, He Believes

#### LEGISLATIVE TALK Bailey Outlines 50-Point

Program in His Biennial Message LITTLE ROCK -(P)- Governo arl E. Bailey called upon the 52nd General Assembly Tuesday to consider legislative and administrative economies but asserted a belief the

public would approve tax increases if necessary to maintain vital govern-mental services. Starting his second term, he told the legislators expansion of the Corpora-tion Commission's tax division to deal with ad valorem assessments "ratably and equitably" would provide the method of accomplishing the greatest single economy. The assessments have slumped \$200,000,000 in the past eight

His 10,000 word message mdae no outright recommendation on numerous recently advanced suggestions that taxes be upped to meet departmental budget demands \$4,000,000 in excess of appropriations for the current fiscal year and \$14,000,000 greater than an-

icipated revenue. "Blind opposition to taxation without regard to necessities is political. cowardice," Bailey solemnly declar-ed. "It is not the mark of statesman" ship, either, to accede supinely to every demand for increased taxation

"When the necessity is imperative. and cannot be accomplished without disaster to other needed services, then the public not only will tolerate but will approve measures to increase in-

Bailey placed emphasis on econ-omics, tax equalization and a fight for lower freight rates in discussing nore than 50 topics. He urged repeal of the export liquor tax law enacted at the March

special session, declaring existence of the levy "Places the respectable people of a sovereign state in the cate-gory of 'bootlegger' and provides a method of evasion of the standard domestic tax." Defends Civil Service Making his first public statement in several months on civil service for

state employes which he sponsored year past was given, together with a might be beneficial. Several legismight be beneficial. lators have predicted speedy repeal of the statute, not been adequate experience to reach a conclusion that it has been wholly

amendments would be adopted. "If civil service, in your opinion, has proved unsatisfactory, the fault is in some aspects of the law and not because of any lack of intelligence and efficiency in the administration of it. Experience always reveals faults."

He also urged retention of the com-pulsory automobile inspection law passed two years ago and subject of a heated controversy since. "If there are faults in its administration, enactments to correct the faults should occur," Bailey said. "Without this law, it would not be possible to enforce the operation of

safe school buses for conveying school children." The governor said the assembly should re-enact the sales tax law but made no reference to a suggestion advanced in some quarters that the levy be hiked from two to three per cent. The public schools and old age pen-sioners are principal beneficiaries of

the tax.
Of old age pensioners and other wel

fare clients, Bailey said:
"It will be for you to determine what is adequate aid. Insofar as our financial resources will permit, relief should approach adequacy."

Governor's Recommendations Recommendations of the governor included: 1. Retirement pay for judiciary.

2. Adequate legislation to effectuate a constitutional amendment transferring probate jurisdiction from county to chancery courts. 3. Outlawing of privately-owned prison farms to which misdemeanor

prisoners are leased by counties. 4. Increased appropriations for the white boys' industrial school to provide manual training.
5. Added facilities for housing the

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Cotton

cotton opened Tuesday at 8.38 bid and closed at 8.34 bid, 8.36 asked. Spot cotton closed quiet two points lower, middling 8.50

### NE WORLEANS. - (P) - January

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### RAISING A FAMILY By Olive Roberts Barton

Youngsters Who Wilt When the First Effort Fails Need Steering Onto New Paths

The pursuit of happiness takes strange ing; something they could not name if cods, sometimes. The goal depends you asked them. imost entirely on the person doing the It is caused by indirection, not honting. The scientist can reach the knowing what they want or how to go topmost heights of fulfillment and about getting it. Then, too, if they scalary over a new beetle he may have have set their hearts on one thing, and spent years to find. And father, at the it fails to materialize, they lose all office, will get just as big a kick if he incentive to try another road. This is gets a ten dollar raise. understandable in older people, but in

ambition and work in both cases, comhined with a "single desire" to be satisfied neither of these men would for our undoing. have been able to appreciate their It takes a number of things to omplete the recipe of utter happiness Most young people have the capacity to be happy. They are eager, ambitious and usually know what they want Not all of them are happy, however. ome of them too often depend on hand-out from Lady Luck. They find a lot of satisfaction in dancing and parties and all that, but at the back of their minds there is something lack-



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crushed by a disappointment, the greatest favor you can do him or her, is to help them to try another road. It is our old friend "substitution" again. Or maybe just a case of "If at first you don't succeed, try and try

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Now for the baking powder in our recipe, the ingredient that all the preachers for ages have been telling is. Service and unselfishness.

If this could be left out of life until the more sober years, no great harm would result, probaty. But the trouble is that, like any other habit, it has to be practiced, like music lessons, until it becomes second nature. No one can be utterly unsilfsh. We know that, is a ten dollar raise.

understandable in older people, but in be utterly unsilfsh. We know that it there had not been a mixture of youth it is a bad sign. Fixed ideas are

But the habit of helpfulness is like a the most admirable things in the plant that will bear precious blooms if watered and sunned or die if neglectd. Too often it is allowed to die,

Young men and women in the first flush and confidence of life are likely to be too busy with their own affairs to help other people. They are pretty heartless sometimes, without meaning it. Careless, a bit jealous, perhaps; their eyes turned in on their own affairs. They cannot learn to be kind and accommodating, or concerned with the troubles of others unless they are

In New York By George Ross

Discovering Rents in Shirts Made a Profit for This Firm

NEW YORK-A thriving, novel concern in Manhattan is the Shirt Rental

Yes, men have taken to leasing hirts instead of buying them. And if things keep up at this rate, we will be paying monthly meter readings oon on our toothbrush strokes.

But to get back to the leased shirts, Some time ago, the Shirt Rental Company made this proposition to men of Manhattan: for fifty cents the shirt renters would supply the customer with three freshly laundered shirts per week. The shirts were to be made to the customer's measurements and out of any cloth of his selec-

Furthermore, they were to be mended, replaced if frayed around the collar or sleeves and ironed exacty as the patron specified.

And there was to be no chance of the shirts falling into other hands, for the customer's name was to be indelibly stamped on the tails.

Of course, the shirt renters demand some assurance that the customer wouldn't walk out on his custom-made shirts and the deal in a week. They insist upon a year's contract, but they don't limit the patron to three hirts a week. For graduated fees, the catron can have four or five or six or

The idea has not been a failure. There were four hundred men subscribing to these leased shirts, when we poked our head in to investigate

Shutter-uppers A couple of over-the-table-cloth raconteurs were watching after-dinner speeches at Dinty Moore's and the fellow on the right recalled the night last year when Willie Collier attended nouse dress to give plenty of leeway a dinner given by Uncle Sam's military servcies.

One orator after another droned or The princess waistline is unperiod, so that it looks slim without being tight. The armholes are deep. The gald I came here tonight. Now I know gald I came here tonight. Now I know mean by the Army and Navy forever!"

Which reminded the chap on the no trouble to iron. The skirt has left of the time Wilton Lackage went enough width at the hem so that you to an Astor banquet. He listened tled for a half hour. Finally, the chairman stopped drew a breath and said, "Mr. Lackeye will now give us his address."

Lackaye looked about him and said quietly, "My address is the Lambs' Club." And he sat down.

Broadway, the Eternal Street For classical information we often patronize Wilfred J. Funk, the man who keeps the dictionary up-to-date Book, 32 pages of attravtice designs and does research in the archives of

Now Funk makes a new observation: nade from these patterns being worn; Rome, he insists, had its Broadway a feature you will enjoy. Lie the 1800 years ago. It was called the Via charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pat-

Talk of Broadway traffic-the streets of the Via Lata were so congested, the officer in charge of vehicles ordered

According to our classicist, the Rom

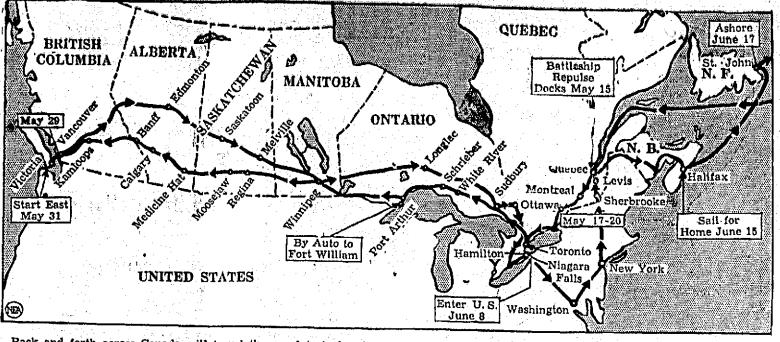
By Sylvia

FLAPPER FANNY



"But I don't LIKE snooty restaurants. I wante eat where they have paper napkins and five more kinds of desserts."

Mapping Next Summer's Visit of King and Queen



Back and forth across Canada will travel the royal train bearing King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of England next May and June. A quick side-trip to the United States, including a visit at the White House, is included in the itinerary. Arrows in above map show the royal route with main stops.

poet Juvenal complained of the Juvenal said he couldn't sleep. din in the forum below and the torchlights and the Roman equivalents of poet wouldn't budge from the Roman

But that was because the Roman our cheap auction stores, orange drink Dialto, when he could have been liv-stands and shoe-shine emporiums. Ing on Esquiline Hill over on Rome's

East Side, which was much like our house visits have to be made all over own serene Sutton Place.

"Boom" Is Too Good PEMBROKE, Wales .- (AP) -- House-to-

town to collect the voluntary fire brigade. Police refused to use the alarm gun after its first detonation broke all the windows in the sergeant's house

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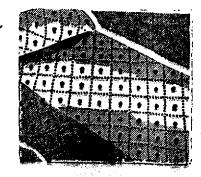
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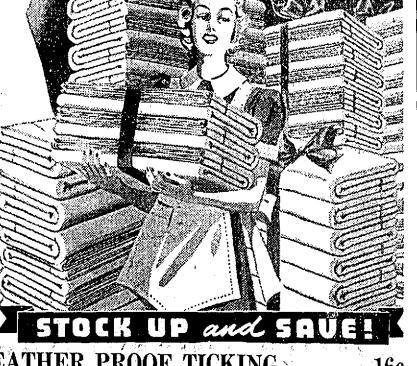
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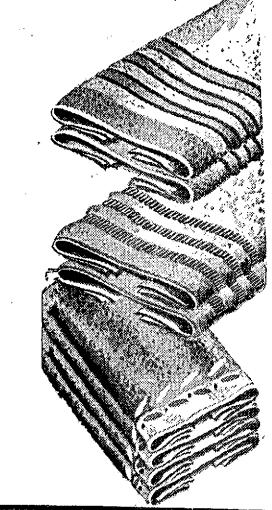
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### John T. Flynn Says:

Flynn Finds a Major Contradiction in President's Summing Up of World Situation and National Defense

By JOHN T. FLYNN

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

The President's address to the Congress calls for more minute examination than could be given to it hastily from hearing it or merely reading it once. I have preferred to read and re-read it carefully, before offering an analysis The President put the question of

Ointernational turnfoil, whir threats, dictatorships, national defense first. At the end of six years we have 10 million people still idle, farm prices Japs Bomb China at record lows, our wheat and cotton Capital; Call for markets abroad almost wiped out, private investment at a complete standstill rising revolt among the farmers, nearly 20 billions in deficits and the **Surrender Nation** prospect of perhaps the greatest annual deficit of all next year.

With all these grave problems here in our own yard, the President in-

vites us to turn our eyes toward

Europe. There is no party in America favoring dictatorship, but one

might suppose there were on hearing

this vigorous argument against dic-

intors. One might suppose that we

are on the brink of war and invasion on hearing the President's martial

call to arms. There were phrases about "the defense of our homes."

Red Herrings?

about, he cannot complain if his critics

say that he is trying to create a div-

rsion to distract attention from the

collapse of his domestic program.

from foreign enemies he calls upon

us to arm. Of course on the question

of adequate national defense there

is no division among the people. All

driven home this more or less vague cry for "national defense," the Presi-

We cannot continue "to let pass

without effective protests acts of ag-

gression upon sister nations." Wheth-

er right or wrong, this, it must be

admitted, is not problem of national

are attacked. But what sort of aid?

methods short of war, but stronger and

bringing home to aggressor govern-

nents the aggregate sentiments of our

How Short Is Short?

Hence we must come to the aid of

sister nations, we must protest a-

do that we must use not "mere words,"

how far short? Is the President talk-

ing about economic sanctions? How far short of war will that turn out

to be? How long will a nation sub-

ates before it provokes violent mea-

In other words, it is not merely of

the world and using our economic strength to supply goods to the nations

The plan is not to take our stand

omic enemy of all nations adjudged

County Agent Says 5,000

More Signatures Are

Needed Locally

More than 5,000 Hempstead county

farmers have signed application for

payment under the 1938 farm program

and approximately 5,000 more signa-

tures are needed before the sign-up

At the present time 1,749 applica-

tions for payment have been complet-

ception of the lacking one or more

Sign-up meetings for the con

venience of farmers will have been

held in all communities by Wednes-

day, January 11. On Wednesday farm-

ers may sign at Blevins at 8:30 to 11:30

After Wednesday farmers may come

into the county office at the city hall at

It is to the advantage of all farm-

ers including owners, tenants, and

croppers to sign their application at

their carliest convenience.

Applications are being mailed to
Little Rock and put in line for pay-

An application must be handled.

audited, and sent to the pay office

before payment is made, so all who

expect payment among the early recipients should see that their ap-

plication is completed at the earliest

Tobacco Yield Falls

PEIPING-(P)-New Japanese cig-

rette factories opening in North

and at DeAnn, 12:39 to 2:30.

ment as soon as completed.

their convenience.

possible date.

croppers.

out methods "short of war."

defense.

own people.

strange contradication.

Whatever the President was talking

England Stirred by Reports of New German Submarine Fleet

#### FRENCH ALLIANCE

Britain and France to Resist Jointly Any Italian Raid

SHANGHAI, China -(P)- Japan's air-force Tuesday subjected Chungking, China's provisional capital, to a bombardment by nearly 100 warplanes while the Japanese-dominated, Chinese-manned Nanking regime called on the Chinese people to yield to

A Japanese communique said the Chinese military establishments at Chungking were heavily damaged as warplanes attacked in relays, meeting no Chinese resistance.

#### New Alarm in Europe

LONDON, Eng.-(A)-Prime Minis ter Chamberlain, alarmed by reports of a new intensive Italian-German campaign for domination of the western Mediterranean, left for Rome Tuesday to discover the 1939 aims of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo triangle.

Chamberlain carried with him a lastminute report from Franch Ambassador Corbin who expressed fears that Germany's new fleet of "minnow submarines" was being built mainly to hamper French-British shipping in the western Mediterran-

#### British, French United

PARIS, France-(P)-An agreement between France and Britain to reject any Italian territorial demands for a share in the French empire was an nounced to the French cabinet Tuesday by Foreign Minister George Bon-net, who said he had received assurance of the "complete accord of the London cabinet with the French point

### Farm Bureau Is to Suggest Program

Rural School Management, Dairy Protection, Among Objectives

Legislation sponsored by the Ar- he believes are in the right and to kansas Farm Burcau Federation in keep goods from going to nations the current session of the General he thinks are aggressors. Assembly will have the active support of 25,329 Arkansas farm families, ac- upon our own continent and defend cording to Lee H. Garland, Secretary our own shores and interests, but of the Hempstead County Farm Bu- to become the active, effective econ-

"The Arkansas Farm, Bureau will by it to be aggessors. offe rits own legislative program again of course if we do tat we certoin- ference contest there Tuesday night, this year and will be actively intedest- ly will need plenty of navy, plenty of Coach Foy Hammons said Tuesday ed in any other proposed legislation army, plenty of powder and plenty morning. in any way affecting the agricultural of allies. But that is not national industry or rural social life," Mr. Garland said today. "Our membership why the call to arms? For our nat-comprising 25,329 farm families in all ional defense, or to provide the sections of Arkansas is depending on second line of offense Ethind an ecthe Farm Bureau to protect its in- cronne offensive?

terests at all times." One of the most important legislative steps taken by the Farm Bureau will be the sponsorship of a bill asking the General Assembly to enact a law creating a rural school management system comparable with the sphell management system comparable with the sphell management and the sphell management and the sphell management system comparable with the sphell management system comparable with the sphell management system comparable with the sphell management system of the sphell system of the sphell school management system now existant in cities and towns.

"A 'rural school' is defined as a school in which a majority of the pupils are from rural families," Mr. Gar-

A law protecting Arkansas dairy products from market and price discrimination and a unifor mgrading and labeling law for fresh fruits and veg-

"The need for both laws is acute and unless the dairy and truck farm- will be complete. ers and orchardists receive the protection to which they are entitled, the demoralizing effect which Arkansas ed and 822 are complete with the exdairy products and fruits and vegetables have on market prices, result-

tinue," Mr. Garland said. Other legislation will be proposed Mr. Garland said.

#### A Thought

The way to preserve the peace of the church is to preserve its purity. -M. Henry.

#### CRANIUM CRACKERS

Some of the following statements ere true. Some are false. Which

1. A fathom is a nautical mile. 2. Christians make up less than one-half the world's population. 3. Vassar College was founded by a woman.

4. American passports are obtained from the secretary of the 5. A poltroon is a night-flying bird.

Answers on Page Two

# Hope



Star

Weather. Arkansas-Fair Tuesday night and Wednesday; cooler in extreme east and extreme south portions Tuesday night.

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# NIS IAX INCREASE

### Chloroform Used by Ozan Woman to End Her Life

Ill Health Blamed for Act of Mrs. D. Warner Citty

#### PROBE BY CORONER

Reading closely the paragraphs deal-Funeral Services at 2:30 ing with the world situation and natonal defense one comes upon a o'Clock Wednesday at St. Paul Church To defend our homes, our democracy, our country and our interests

Mrs. D. Warner Citty, 59, of Ozan was found dead in her bead at 5 c'clock Monday afternoon by her husband and a neighbor, Mrs. Rush belleve in adequate national de-Jones.

Coroner J. H. Weaver, who investi-gated the death Tuesday, said that fense. They will certainly divide on what is adequate, But having Mrs. Citty ended her life by using chloroform. He termed it suicide and said no inquest was necessary. dent turns into another channel. Let The coroner said she left a welfare us follow him and see where we come

note, blaming failing eye sight and ill health for her act. The coroner said Mrs. Citty had made a cone out of a newspaper, filled it with cotton, poured chlorofodm over the cotton and then placed it over he

This means we must not Mrs. Rush Jones, a neighbor went to merely defend ourselves, but we must the Citty home late Monday after-noon to visit. When there was no rego to the aid of sister nations who sponse from her knock at the door, she Arms? Not since "here are many summoned Mr. Citty who was at the barn at the rear of the home. more effective than mere words of Upon investigating, they found Mrs

Citty dead in her bed. Funeral services will be held a 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon a St. Paul church, two miles west of Ozan, conducted by the Rev. Mr Robertson of Washington. Burial will gainst the aggressors, but we must be in St. Paul cemetery.

nake that protest effective and to Besides her husband, she is survived by four sons, Floyd of Roswell, N. M.; Warner, Jr., and Clifton Citty of Clovis, N. M.; Henry B. Citty of Ozan; two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Gist of Prescott; Mrs. Floyd Matthews of Ozan; one sister, Mrs. J. P. Robins mit ti embargoes and economic blackof Haynesville,

#### **Bobcats to Invade** "national defense" the President is thinking but of steping out into Spa Tuesday Night

Will Also Enter Tri-County Tourney at Prescott Wednesday

The Hope High School basketball team will go to Hot Springs for a con-

Following the game with the Trojans, Hammons will take his cagers to Prescott for games the balance of this week in the second annual tri-county

tournament. The tournament at Prescott gets unlerway Wednesday night and will continue through Saturday with teams

competing from Hempstead, Nevada and Clark counties.

Night sessions only be held. Teams competing are as follows: Hope, Gur-Willisville, Bodcaw, Emmet, Lancburg, Rosston and Prescott.

First round paring are as follows: Upper bracket, Emmet vs. Bodeaw; Prescott vs. Gurdon; Lower Bracket— Rosston vs. Willisville; Laneburg vs The winners in the first round will

continue play in championship flight, while the losers will compete in the consolution bracket. Trophies will be awarded in both divisions. Bodeaw 1938 champions of the tournament, are favories along with Hope,

Prescott and Willisville,

### Railroad Boosters Will Meet in Hope

Public Invited to Meeting at 7:30 Tuesday at Capital Hotel

C. F. Longstreth, special representative of the executive department of the Missouri Pacific railroad, announced there would be a Missouri Pacific Boosters meeting at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the dining room of

the Capital Hotel. A moving picture fil mwill be shown The public is invited to attend. Among Missouri Pacific officials ex-

pected are Joe Davis, division superintendent; H. E. Hanna, master mechanic of Little Rock; A. M. Harris, division freight and passenger agent; Ed Stanley, train master; C. J. Jaschke, division engineer.

Top River Severa COVENTRY, England — (P) — China are returning to America for scheme is under way here to provide raw leaf tobacco as the North China the city with a new \$6,594,000 water yield is now only ten per cent of system drawing 10,000,000 gallons daily normal due to the hostilities in this in 42-mile-long pipe lines from the River Severn.

#### Snorts and Smiles



Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith raises fist and voice against the New Deal's cotton control policy, while Secretary of Agriculture Wal-lace entoxs the show.

Services to Be Held From Negro Preacher Leads St. Mark's Church at 2:30 o'Clock

Walter Gray McDonald, 56, of Ei Dorado, died in a Little Rock hos-pital at 5 p. m. Monday. Mr. 34c-For many years he was traveling ing camps on the barren right-of-way freight agent of the Missouri Pacific on U. S. Highway 61 between Sikesrailroad and was in Hope two or three ton and New Madrid early Tuesday.

Donald of San Antonio, Texas; and field, negro Baptist preacher. Funeral services will be held at St. Mark's Episcopal church at Hope at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Moore, rector of the El Dorado Episcopal church. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery here. Mr. McDonald had been in Missouri Pacific hospital at Little Rock several weeks prior to his death which was attributed to heart disease

#### When Thomas Thomas Wasn't Thomas Thomas

CHICAGO, -(A)- Thomas Thoma anded in police court because that was his name. Judge Austin McCarthy asked

Thomas why he was charged with disorderly conduct. "Some policemen asked me my

name," Thomas said, "and I told them it was Frank Thompson. Then they found my social security card made out to Thomas Thomas.

"I just gave the wrong name becaus was afraid the police would think I was ribbing them if I said Thomas Thomas.'

Thomas Thomas was dismissed. Fourteen out of 15 poultry hatcheries in Louisiana are co-operating in a program for control of poultry dis-

### MIND Your $\underset{\scriptscriptstyle T.\,M.\,Reg.}{MANN}\underset{\scriptscriptstyle Pat.\,Off.}{\mathop{ERS}}$

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then check against the authoritative answers

1. Is it good manners to ask a person the cause of a physical deformity? 2. Is it good manners to ask

either a man or woman his or her 3. Is it necessary to asswer a

question you feel is too personal?
4. Should friends ask prying questions of the about-to-be divorced? 5. If an acquaintance says something that hurts your feelings, is it

good manners to say so? What would you do if-You realize that by something you have just said you have unintentionally hurt another's feelings.

(a) Ignore it? (b) Make an explanation? (c) Keep apologizing.

2. Better not. 3. Not if you can get around it. 4. No. Nor hint for details.
5. No. Much better to let it go

Best "What Would You Do" solution-(b). (Copyright 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

### McDonald Funeral | Evicted 'Croppers' Here Wednesday | Camp on Highway

Peaceful Demonstration in Missouri

NEW MADRID, Mo.-(A)-Share croppers who claimed they had been served with eviction rotices, and Donald was well-known in Hope, had nowhere to go, started establish-Mr. McDonald is survived by his proximately 100 persons moved their

Within an hour after sun-up, apwidow, the former Miss Margaret belongings to points on the highway Simms of Hope; three brothers, Paul McDonald of Texarkana; Roy McDonald of Texarkana; Ro

# Planned Locally

Miss Bullington, Demon-stration Agent, Is Coun-ty Chairman

Miss Melva Bullington, Hempstead county home demonstration agent, has been appointed to head a committee of local citizens for the purpose of planning a Better Homes campaign in Hempstead county. This appointmen was made from the national office of Better Homes in America, at Purdue University, which sponsors each year a nation-wide campaign to stimulate interest in better housing conditions.

The primary purpose of the Better Homes Campaign in education and the program provides a medium of organized effort in non-commercial activities which are related to home and community betterment. By means of several thousand Better Homes Committees the organization seeks to help communities and their families to make their homes more fitted for the art of living and through them disseminates information on home own ership, home finance, house design construction, equipment, remodeling and reconditioning, home furnishing, home management, family relationships and many other allied subjects In the past, many civic and social organizations have voluntarily assist

ed the Better Homes Committees with their housing programs, Parent-Teacher organizations, Home Economics Associations, Home Demonstration Clubs, Chamber of Commerce, Women's Club's Men's Clubs and other similar groups have contributed to the public good out of their own experience and skill in the field of housing. Such organized effort, put forth in a collective vay, has reduced constructive results in Better Homes Campaigns since 1922. In last year's campaign 2,605,863 peoole in 7,539 communities participated n projects of demonstration houses Better Homes tours, home information centers, lecture programs, radio broad-

casts, exhibits, home, yard and garden improvement projects, food, clothing, essay and poster contests and community clean-up campaigns. Such extensive participation has lifted the ense of public and individual responibility in the community and has done much to make communities housing Better Homes Week will occur this

ear from April 30th to May 6th. The Better Homes Committee for Hempstead county is planning a practical observance of the week and will sponstead county is planning a practical observance of the week and will sponsor educational programs in keeping with the purposes of the organization. "behavior research photopolygraph."

### Senator Wilkes Spurns Senate's Post; Budget Fight

Refuses Compromise, Saying He Was Barred From Budget Group

#### A NEW PROHI BILL

Vesey of Hempstead Resumes His Prohibition Fight of 1937

LITTLE ROCK—(平)—Senator Luther Wilkes, of Helena, startled the sente Tuesday by refusing the chairmanship of the upper house's workmen's committee, on the grounds that four unnamed constitutional officers blocked his appointment as chairman of the powerful budget

Taking the floor Wilkes said: "I told you two weeks ago that I would not accept this appointment as a compromise for my being left off the budget committee. You told me then that the four constitutional officers object to my being on the budget committee. I do not think the time has come when four constitutional officers can dictate to the senate. As long as I remain a member of the General Assembly I intend to follow the Amer ican flag, not the swastika."

The senate received seven bills durng a brief session Tuesday, which included a measure by Senator Jeff Bratton, of Paragould, to repeael the present civil service law and set up a five-member state employment commission which would name all state employes, including department heads. In the house Representative John Vesey, of Hope, renewed his fight started in the 1937 legislature to return Arkansas to outright prohibition. Under Tuesday's bill possession of liquor would be punished by a fine of from \$100 to \$1,000. A jail sentence of from 30 days to a year would also be

### Johnson Sherllf Quits

LITTLE ROCK-(P)-Sheriff Virgil C. Kolb, of Johnson county, sent his resignation to Governor Bailey Tuesday. The governor announced his acceptance of it, asserting he would ap-

### Jack Benny, Radio Star, Is Indicted

Radio and Screen Comedian Indicted for Smuggling Jewels

NEW YORK - (P) - Jack Benny, radio comedian, was indicted late Tuesday afternoon by a federal grand jury on charges of transporting, possessing and smuggling \$2,100 worth of

Several weeks ago George Burns, nother radio and screen comedian, was held on federal charges of smuggling jewelry.

# Lie Detector Is

Mechanical Counselor Aids Collegians to Make Up Their Minds By the AP Feature Service

CLEVELAND - Cleveland College has added to its faculty a mechanical counselor-a lie detector that has nothing to do with crime. The counselor's job: to explore stu dent minds and ascertain what is be-

hind the collegian's problems. "Some students say they want to be lawyers because their fathers say so,' observed Dr. Jay Otis, vocational guidance director. "The detector indicates the student's real attitude and puts everyone on the right track." Some glamour-minded co-eds who insist they want to be private secretaries to big-business men agree, after a session with the detector, that they really would prefer school teach

"Answers colored by obvious changes in blood pressure, breathing, muscular tremods and skin reflexes as recorded on the machine, are unquestionably indicative of emotional ject may successfully disguise his feelings," Dr. Crawley said in explaining operation of the detector.

### New Bills

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Bills introduced in the legislature Tuesday included: House Bill No. 3, by Vesey of Hempstead, to repeal the Thorn liquor legalization act of 1935; referred to the temperance committee.

H. B. No. 8, by Weisenberger of

Hempstead, to repeal the 1937 act taxing theater "Buck Nights;" referred to the education committee.

H. B. No. 13, by Vesey, to repeal the auto testing law; referred to the committee on roads and highways. H. B. No. 18, by Vesey, to permit increased expenses for prosecutors in certain districts; referred to the judic-

Pilkinton Named LITTLE ROCK — (4) — Lieutenant Governor Bob Bailey Tuesday announced the appointment of senate

committees including: James H. Pilkinton, Ninth district Chairman of committee on public roads; member of corporation committee; judiciary; journal; education; interstate co-operation; federal relations and circuit courts.

### **Ambassadors Give** a Gloomy Report

Kennedy and Bullitt Confer With Senate and House Groups

WASHINGTON- (AP) -Members o the house and senate military committees said Tuesday they received "dismal" picture of European affairs in a secret conference during the day with two of America's top-light diplo-

The committeemen, in a joint ses sion, heard Joseph P. Kennedy, am-bassador to ngland, and William C. Bullitt, ambassador to France, survey the whole foreign field.

### Stubbeman Named **Scout Executive**

Annual Hope District Meeting Held at City Hall Monday Night

distdict of the Boy Scouts of America was held at the city hall at 7:30 o'clock Monday night. Representatives were present from the various scout committees and sponsoring organizations. The meeting was presided over by E. F. McFaddin, retiring district chairman. The report of activities for the year past was given, together with a full statement of receipts and dis-

After passing on many matters of business, the annual election of officers took place, and A. W. Stubbeman was elected district chairman, V. A. Hammond vice-chairman, and Roy

Anderson, treasurer.
As incoming district chairman, A W. Stubbeman appointed the following committees for the year: Finance committee: Sid Bundy, Jim

Embree, Carl Bruner. Camping and training: Robert Wilson, C. C. Stuart, R. P. Bowen, Court of Honor: George Ware, Jim nie Jones, Terrell Cornelius.

Activities: Fred Cook, John Guthrie, Earl Erion. Cubbing: Rev. Thos. Bdewster, Dr F. C. Srow, A. E. Stonequist.

The annual meeting nominated E.

F. McFaddin to be scout commissioner.

### Used by Students Conductors Click Out a Merry Tune

Railroad Men in Race to Punch Up "Dream"

By the AP Feature Service SEATTLE.—Through 30 years or nore as (Great Northern) railroad conluctors, John Scott, 65, and Edward Osborn, 66, cherished an ambition to punch the daylights out of an eightfoot- 30-day round-trip ticket.

All their lives, they mouned, they'd arerely punched out a little dab here or a little dab there, but nothing big. Nothing colossal Just dabs. And their 'punchin' hands" itched

So when they retired recently, the boys at the King Street station fixed up their "dream ticket."

"Get your punch out, John," Ed said. We've got some real work to do. I'll start at this end and punch backward." Conductor Scott grinned.

"I'm at Seattle," he said, his punch nipping into the green bank note paper. "I'm at Spokane. I'm at Fargo. tension, although verbally the sub- I'm in St. Paul. I just punched out a stop-over at Chicago. "I'm in San Francisco," said con-

ductor Osborn. "Wow, now I'm in New Orleans. I'm in Atlanta, Ga. I'm in Philadelphia."

They met at a dead heat at the Grand Central terminal, New York City.

### **Governor Asserts** No Point to 'Blind Fight' Against Tax

Public Will Tolerate Increase If Necessary, He Believes

#### LEGISLATIVE TALK

Bailey Outlines 50-Point Program in His Biennial Message LITTLE ROCK -(P) - Governor

Carl E. Bailey called upon the 52nd General Assembly Tuesday to consider legislative and administrative economies but asserted a belief the public would approve tax increases if necessary to maintain vital governmental services. Starting his second term, he told the egislators expansion of the Corpora-

tion Commission's tax division to deal with ad valorem assessments "ratably and equitably" would provide the method of accomplishing the greatest single economy. The assessments have slumped \$200,000,000 in the past eight His 10,000 word message mdae no outright recommendation on numerous

recently advanced suggestions that taxes be upped to meet departmental budget demands \$4,000,000 in excess of appropriations for the current fiscal year and \$14,000,000 greater than and ticipated revenue. "Blind opposition to taxation with-

out regard to necessities is political cowardice," Bailey solemnly declared. "It is not the mark of statesmanship, either, to accede supinely to every demand for increased taxation.
"When the necessity is imperative and cannot be accomplished without disaster to other needed services, then the public not only will tolerate but

will approve measures to increase in Bailey placed emphasis on economies, tax equalization and a fight for lower freight rates in discussing

more than 50 topics. He urged repeal of the export liquor tax law enacted at the March special session, declaring existence of the levy "Places the respectable people of a sovereign state in the category of 'bootlegger' and provides a method of evasion of the standard do mestic tax.

Defends Civil Service Making his first public statement in several months on civil service for state employes which he sponsored at the 1937 session, the governor suggested continuance of the merit system. He said amendments to the law might be beneficial. Several legislators have predicted speedy repeal of the statute,

"Since it is an experiment," Bailey said, "Iit occurs to me that there has not been adequate experience to reach a conclusion that it has been wholly bad. If modifications are indicated, amendments would be adopted.

"If civil service, in your opinion, has proved unsatisfactory, the fault is in some aspects of the law and not because of any lack of intelligence and efficiency in the administration of it. Experience always reveals faults." He also urged retention of the compulsory automobile inspection law

passed two years ago and subject of a heated controversy since. "If there are faults in its administration, enactments to correct the faults should occur," Bailey said. "Without this law, it would not be possible to enforce the operation of safe school buses for conveying school

The governor said the assembly should re-enact the sales tax law but made no reference to a suggestion advanced in some quarters that the levy be hiked from two to three per cent. The public schools and old age pensioners are principal beneficiaries of

Of old age pensioners and other welfare clients, Bailey said: "It will be for you to determine

what is adequate aid. Insofar as our financial resources will permit, relief should approach adequacy." Governor's Recommendations

Recommendations of the governor Retirement pay for judiciary.
 Adequate legislation to effectuate constitutional amendment transferring probate jurisdiction from county

o chancery courts. 3. Outlawing of privately-owned prison farms to which misdemeaner prisoners are leased by counties, 4. Increased appropriations for the white boys' industrial school to provide manual training.

5. Added facilities for housing the (Continued on Page Three)

### Cotton

NE WORLEANS. — (P) — January cotton opened Tuesday at 8.38 bid and closed at 8.34 bid, 8.36 asked. Spot cotton closed quiet two points lower, middling 8.50.

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By J. R. WILLIAMS

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#### Good Intention No Excuse for Driver Carelessness

It is a long time since anyone has accepted "I didn't know it was loaded" as a satisfactory excuse for a shooting. And it may be that one reason why our automobile traffic death toll is at last going down is the fact that a similar healthy skepticism is being developed toward the excuses offered by motor-

A case in point occured the other day in Fresho, Calif., where a young man sent to jail for 30 days because he fell asleep while driving his car. The man's family was moving and he was transporting house hold goods back and forth. It got to be late at night, and he was-naturally enoughvery tired and drowsy. He dozed of while driving along the road. His car swerved and hit a truck. His niece, riding in the car with him, was killed,

and the young man was held on a charge of manslaughter. Now the point is that this driver, in a sense, was as blameless as a man could be. He hadn't been intoxicated, nor had he been speeding or breaking any traffic laws. He was a good lad, and the district attorney asked that leniency be shown. But the judge remarked:

"The fact remains that he was negligent in driving while sleepy. It is

the duty of drivers to stop their automobiles before they go to sleep. A sleepy or drowsy driver is a menace to the public." So the young man has to spend a month in jail, where he can meditate on

the need for eternal vigilance at the steering wheel. Simple enough, all of this-and hardly worth comment, except that it

does highlight a little truth that we can too easily overlook. The man who is driving an automobile has a ton and half of steel rolling along the highway. He may have the best intentions in the world, but if for any reason aat all it gets out of his control , somebody is going to get hurt. He may be guilty of nothing more heinous than dozing for five seconds-but the effect can be as bad as if he were a homicidal maniac possessed of a meat ax. And the only possible rule that can be laid down is that he has thatmuch encouragement has been give no business getting behind the wheel if anything is going to interfere with en to patients by the development of his ability to drive his car safely.

It has taken us a long time to learn this lesson, but it is soaking in slowly. And whe we get it digested, we may be able to go on from there and realize that the s ame sort of truth applies to all of our activities in the modern world.

For this whole age of machinery, with its mass production lines, its speedy communications, its intricate web of financial and political relationships. is careening along the highway of history like a speeding automobile. It requires our constant attention and our best skill. We may have the best intentions in the world, but if we let the thing get out of conrol he results will be disastrous.

The world is moving aat automobile speed, not at a horse-and-buggy- pace. If we fail to take charge of it, it will take charge of us. Like that man in the auto, we can't afford to doze even for a moment.

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**FAMOUS AUTHORESS** 

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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### The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of

Effective Treatment of Old Skin Disease Is Recent Development

on the skin (chiefly of the face) an inflammatory condition of which the chief manifestation are redness and caling. Women are affected more

often than men. It has been repeatedly suggested that this condition is due to tuberculosis and also that it might be caused by a streptoccus. The condition frequently occurs in people who have poor circulation of blood in the skin. Apparently exposure to cold makes the condition worse.

Many different classifications have een suggested for this disease—most of them referring to its distribution on the skin. In some instances the condition affects chiefly the nose, cheeks, ears and scalp. In other cases it spreads to the upper part of the chest and the hands. There are still other types which seem to affect the entire body.

In those cases in which the disease spreads all over the body, the results are serious and the likelihood of cure slight. However, in the types in which the condition is somewhat limited modern methods of treatment seem to be able to produce excellent

While the description of the condition that has ben given does not seem to differentiate it very much from conditions like ordinary eczma or from certain forms of acne, the specialist in diseases of the skin is usually able to make the diagnosis promptly because of definite character

Notwithstanding that lupus erythematosus was first described more than 100 years ago, it is only recently modern methods of treatment.

Of course the first step is to remove all possible foci of infection elsewhere in the body since either the tuberculous organism or the streptoccus organism may be located in some other tissue than just in the skin Obviously, if such foci of infection are found, the first step in treatment must be directed toward their control.

For the immediate inflammation of

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Hygein, the Health Magazine

Usually in midle age, but some-javailable as well as various toyes of ent war, times in childhood, there appears solutions which aid in controlling the swelling and irration.

Quite recently injections of quinine considerable sucess and also inject- eral hundred Chinese families. ions of preparations of gold. Most recent of all attempts, however, has been the use of the new preparation of sulfanilamide, which seems to have old, occupies a 93-acre campus in New work with the Crow Indians of Southbeen successful in a few cases beyond Orleans.

anything heretofore attempted. No Evade State Tax by doubt these cases were of the streptoccal varity rather than of the tuberculous since the sulfanilamide does no appear to have exerted any specific effect on the tuberculous organism

#### Chinese Get Orders to Enshrine Japanese

PEIPING-(A')-The Japanese-spon sored Chinese government here is preparing to build a Japanese shrine to honor Japanese dead in the pres-

Chinese will have to bear the entire expense of this new gesture. An area of eight square blocks has been marked off as a site, which will necesand bismuth have been tried with situte tearing down residences of sev-

### Spiking Near Beer

BISMARCK, N. D.-(A)-Nenr beer spiked with grain alcohol has become so popular with the North Dakotans as beverage that state officials are gong to ask the legislature to tax it. Director A. J. Gerlach of the state regulatory department said consumers are buying near bear at 10 cents a pint instead of real beer at 10 cents and then fortifying the non-intoxicating malt with grain alcohol which reailers and wholesales are selling "at

He said the practice is "completely disrupting the North Dakota liquor market and routine operation of the tax system."

**OUT OUR WAY** 

THAT HORSE IS GOIN' TO BUCK, MISTER STIFFY -- I'LL TOP HIM OFF FER YOU- I'LL TAKE THE EDG

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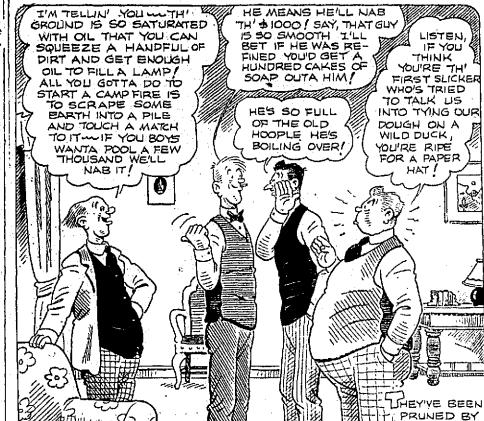
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I WANTA KNOW IS. DID FOOZY DO IM

IN OR DID WUR GIVE

EXPERTS=



GAVE YOU TH' HE'S GONE ON HIS THUGS AFTER WUR. BUT HE'LL NEVER GIT WORKS? WELL HIM! TH' WOODS ARE SWARMING WITH WARMING

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Aw-w!!

By EDGAR MARTIN ALONE SO WOT TH' HECK

By ROY CRANE

YER GRAN'PAW KNEW HIS STUFF

OOOH, WHY AN YOU'LL FIND IT OUT, IF
DIDN'T I LISTEN YOU'RE STILL AROUND HERE
T'GRAN'PAW? HE WHEN I GIT THRU WITH YER
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WANTED-Man and wife to work 7-3tp rim. Owner call at Hope Star. 6-3tdh 40 acres on half—20 acres cotton. Write or see H. W. McClellan, 2 miles So. Patmos, Patmos Rt. 1. 7-6tp

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STRAYED-White black spotted nale setter bird dog. Limps on right ront shoulder. Notify Harold Porterield.

NOTICE-Public Sale Postponed untin Thursday January 12, 1 p. m. A.

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ABLE MAN to distribute samples handle Coffee Route. Up to \$45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write MILLS, 7638 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Q. 9-1tp

#### Questions on Page One

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3. False. Vassar College was founded by Matthew Vassar in

State. 5. False. A poltroon is a knave,



#### WASH TUBBS

RATTLE

OF MUSKETES

**FROM THE** HARBOR

GUNBOAT

OPENS

FIRE.

ALLEY OOP

BY GOLLY, FOOZY'S SURE HOT ON TH' KIDNAPERS' TRAIL! OL' KAKKY'S FOOTPRINTS ARE RIGHT ON TOP O' WUR'S AN' BIG ZOOG'S!

MAN THE BARRICADES!

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Sasser, Owner, Silas L. Sanford,

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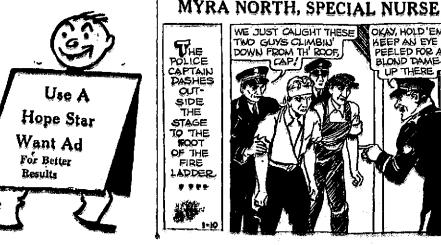
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2. True. Christians make up approximately one-fourth the world's

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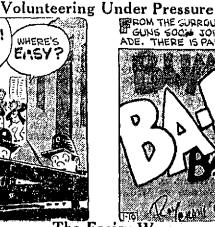
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# STARE! WHERE'S ENSY?

KAY HOLD EM! BUT AEEP AN EYE PEELED FOR A

JRSEP OFFICE









Disaster WAIT, CAPTAIN! IM NOT MIXED UP IN THIS - I WAS JUST TRYING TO FIND A WAY

By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll





#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS The Easier Way LISTEN, FRECK... A NOTE'S A NOTE, NO MATTER HOW YOU DRESS IT UP SCHUBERT USED KNOW --- BUT WE CAN PLAY EM DIFFERENTLY! I'M TRYING TO MAKE SOMETHING OUT OF THIS BAND! WHY BE LIKE ALL THE NOTES EVERY TAHI USED -AND LOOK WHAT HE DID WITH OTHERS ? MAYBE WE CAN GO TO CARNEGIE STUPP DITE WE

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The following officers were install

president, Annie Sue Andres; secre-

The new president, Miss Lucille

Hutson took charge and conducted the

business meeting, and introduced Miss

Mrs. A. C. Kolb brought the inspiring

Following the program Mrs. Kennic

will meet Thursday with a 12:45 lunch-

eon at the Hotel Barlow. Mrs. Chus.

Haynes will present the program which will compemorate Lee, Jack-

The Senior-Junior High P. T. A.

will meet at 3:30 o'clock Thursday

Mrs. Frank Hutchins had as Sunday

guests, Mrs. Lula Heal and Mrs. Hazel

Vanderbilt of Texarkana and Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Berry of Marshall, Texas.

Anderson home on South Main street

on Monday afternoon as special com-

pliment to Mrs. James M. Case, a re-

cent bride. The rooms were bright

with seasonal flowers and in the score

The Business Women's Circle of the

home of Mrs. L. F. Higgason, presi-

All prospective members are cordial-

ly invited. During the social hour, the hostess served delicious refresh-

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Ethel Hulsey, mother.

Mrs. Dona Cox, grandmother

Sherman Cox and family.

Claude Cox and family.

Irish Refuse to Export Luck

LONDONDERRY, Ireland-(A)-The

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seriously to "export our luck" if they

four-leaf clovers.

Albert Hulsey and family.

course was served with coffee.

afternoon at the high school.

McKee, one of their members, recently

Preparation

What shall I take into the coming year
And what shall I leave behind: I asked

Doris Cassidy; reporter, Eathel Robert-And quick came the answer, "Luy doubt and fear' And auxious care aside before you tains, Mabel Hearden, Andres, Frances Yocom, Evelyn Dos-

Take life's stark necessities along The Word of God and daily study it, The staff of Faith, the lamp of Hope a Song

Of high and dauntless courage: fill Mabel Bearden, program chairman. your kit With laughter, and take happiness to

Twill cloak you on the bleakest, coldest day; And take an apple and a loaf to share, kitchen shower. Forty-two members With one who may be hungry on the responded to the roll call.

Fill your canteen frim a wayside

cautious heart, And haw! Across the world a midnight bell.

Peals out a summons-It is time to start .- Grace Noll Crowell.

The regular monthly meeting of the John Cain chapter, D. A. R. which was to have been held Wednesday, January 11th has been postponed un-Wednesday, January 18th, when the chapter will meet at 12.45 luncheon at Hotel Barlow,

The Y. W. A., First Baptist church met Monday evening at 6 o'clock at the church, for the regular monthly business meeting and program. The girls brought their own supper and had a bountiful repast,

Following the supper, adjournment was made to the Y. W. A. room and Miss Annie Sue Andres, the past year president presided. Mrs. Hugh Jones, counselor, was introduced and installed the officers for 1939. In her remarks, Mrs. Jones likened the organization to a flower garden, and each officer to a flower, requesting that each be a gorgeous blossom this

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### Famous Jockey to **Quit Temporarily**

Charley Kurtsinger Disappointed Because He Can't Ride Admiral

ed: President, Lucille Hutson: vice LOUISVILLE. Ky.-(P)-After 14 years of colorful "bootin' th' winner tary, Marianna Hutson; trensurer home," Charley Kurtsinger, War Admiral's jockey in 17 triumphs, anson; chorister, Audrey McAdams; nounced Monday he had "temporarily", planist, Isabel Schooley; group cap-

Kurtsinger, disappointed because Samuel D. Riddle had decided another rider would handle War Admiral, indicated the only event to make him change his mind on retiring would be a formidable mount in the 1939 Kentucky Derby and a chance to tle the three victories record of Earl Sande and Isaac Murphy. He rode Twenty Grand and War Admiral to win the derby in 1931 and 1937.

married was complimented with a This summer may find Kurtsinger trainer of one of the most fashionable stables in the country. He would not disclose the name of the sports-The Brookwood P. T. A. will hold man he said had urged him to quit well, hits January meeting promptly at 3 riding two years ago and become his "You may grow thirsty," said myjo'clock Wednesday afternoon at the trainer.

Brookwood school. All members are Charley, one of those rare money saving jockeys, is the owner of two farms near here, one at Corydon, Ind., The Pat Cleburne chapter, U. D. C. and the other in Oldham county, Kentucky. He also boasts among his beongings several broodmares.

Twice, in 1931 and 1937, he led the nation's jockeys in money carnings and on numerous occasions was leading rider of the Florida and New York

#### **Governor Asserts**

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eriminally insane and for the residence of nurses and attendants at the State Mrs. Lyman Armstrong and Miss Hospital for Nervous Diseases. Mary Sue Anderson entertained at a 6. A nominal outlay to increase cavery delightful bridge party at the

pacity of the Negro Tuberculosis Sanatorium. 7. Passage of a law restricting residence at the Confederate home here to Conferedate veterans and a purging of

the Confederate pension rolls. count, the favor went to Mrs. Merlin 8. Adequate financing for education, Coop. A lovely remembrance gift was Bailey commenting that the legislators presented to the honorce. Following "must define 'adequate' to your owr the game a most attractive salad satisfaction."

9. Free textbooks for high school students "as a measure for school im-provement and relief to parents." W. M. U. of the First Baptist church 10. Use of land sale and land rewas organized Monday evening at the demption revenues by the common

dent of the W. M. U., at which time officers were elected. Regular meetschool and equalizing funds, instead of the revolving school loan fund. 11. A \$100,000 annual appropriation ings will be held every third Monfor the University of Arkansas Medical day at 7:30 o'clock. The first meeting Sedool to enable it to retain its "Class will be held at the home of Mrs. W. R. Harrison, Eouth El mstreet at 7:30 A" rating with the American Medical association, o'clock Monday evening January 16.

12. Increased membership on the nine-member University Board of Trustees.

13. Funds for continued operation of the state library service.

14. A change in the law authorizing We wish to thank-our-friends and county officials to nominate the members of county welfare boards. eighbors for the kindness and symsathy shown us during our recent 15. Enactment of a Workmen's Com pensation law "which will be effective and fair." pereavement. We also wish to express thanks to those who contributed

16. Expansion of the State Police department, Bailey declaring existing 35 cent drivers' license fees "do not produce adequate income.

17. Authorization for the state bank department to assume control of any bank when federal deposit insurance

s cancelled.

18. Enactment of a law to properly onserve oil resources. Londonderry Chamber of Commerce has turned down the written request

19. A "generous appropriation" for the Publicity Commission to maintain time she was 5 years old . . an Arkansas exhibit at the New York professional debut at the age of 11 in 20. Consideration of a runoff pri-

mary law, necessitated by adoption of a constitutional amendment in No-

21. Expansion of the Corporation

commission to join in a fight for lower freight rates, 22. Investment of a part of the state's

\$8,000,000 eash balance in bonds to provide new income. (Deposited in banks he funds now draw no interest).

23. Vesting the purchasing agent's office with authority to buy all state that this tax increase occur," nsurance under the direction of an 24. Discontinguance of the practice

of furnishing cars to revenue department employes, 25. Modification of the law relating to collection of back taxes.

26. Increased personnel for the Revenue department sales tax division. 27. A \$45,000 state contribution for a new office building. The PWA has

authorized a \$55,000 grant, 28. The legislature should refrain from "Tampering" with the 1934 highway bond refunding act.

29. Disapproval of any proposal for reducing the six and a half cent per gallon gasoline tax, the governor seeing such legislation as a "repudiation" of the refunding contract,

30. Consideration for a half-cent increase in the gasoline levy to provide

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By Sylvia



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road building funds, Bailey emphasizing that "I do not recommend to you

steps at home.

31. An act permitting the Highway department to withhold turnback funds from counties which do not maintain farm-to-market roads built with federal funds.

32. An appropriation for relief of property owners in bridge improvement districts.

### The Library

The Hope Public Library announces he loan of fifty books from the Arkmsas State Library Association for a my be checked out on the two week schedule according to the rules of the library:

"Nights With Uncle Remus," by Joel

Tarris. "The Boys Own Book of Science," loyd Darrow. "Gone Is Gone," Wanda Gag.
"The Little Wooden Doll," Marjory

Rianco. "How to Ride Your Hobby," A. F "The Home Book of Science," A. P.

"All the Ways of Building," L. Lam-"Anthology of Children's Literature,"

"Humphrey, the Pig," M. Knight. "One Day With Jambi," Armstrong "Honk, the Moose," Phil Strong.

"Baby Bear," H. Williamson. "Guardsman of the Coast," John Flagerty. "Silver Chief to the Rescue," Jack

Braian. "Captain Courageous," R. Kipling. "Crazy Dog Curley," Thomas Hinkle. "Wigwam Evenings," Charles East-

"Invincible Louisa," Cornelia Meigs. "The Story of Costa-Berling," Selma agerlaf.

"Lumbercamp," Clen Rounds. "He Went with Vasco Da Gama," Mrs. L. Kent. "Children's Books on How to Use

Books in Children's Libraries."

"I Wanted a Gun," Bierne Lay, "Deep West," Ernest Haycox. "The Way Home," Charles Richard

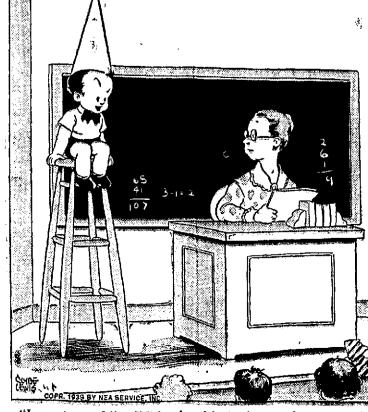
"Buddenbrooks," Thomas Mann. "Thunderstorm," B. B. Stren. 'Ann of Avonlee," Joe Kirk. "The Great Detective," W. Wright. "God's Troubadout," Sophie Jewett.
"The Bright Land," Janet Fairbank.
"Angel Pavement," J. B. Priestley. "Attack on Everset," J. Rutledge.

"Life Without Mother," Clarence "Letters to Children," J. Connor. "Jim, the Story of a Police Dog,"

Charles Roberts, "Desert Wings," Covington Clark. "The Rising Tide," Mary Skrine.

"Roosevelt," Emil Ludwig.
"Your Speaking Voice," Harrison

## Hold Everything!



"I must say, Miss Whimple, this is the corniest example of child psychology I've seen in a long time!"

#### Mrs. Lillian Dodson of Spring Hill Dies

Mrs. Lillian Dodson, daughter of the ate Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cato died Friday, January 6 at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Greenhaw.

She was a member of the Methodist church since the age of 16.

She is survived by two daughters Mrs. Richard Messimer of Ponca City, Okla.: Mrs. Floyd Jordan of Corpus Christi, Texas; four sisters Mrs. Lee Bundy, Mrs. Herman Mitchell, Houston, Texas; Mrs. Charles Greenhair and Mrs. Stevie Sato of Spring Hill three brothers, Earl, Vernon and Barney Cato also of Spring Hill,

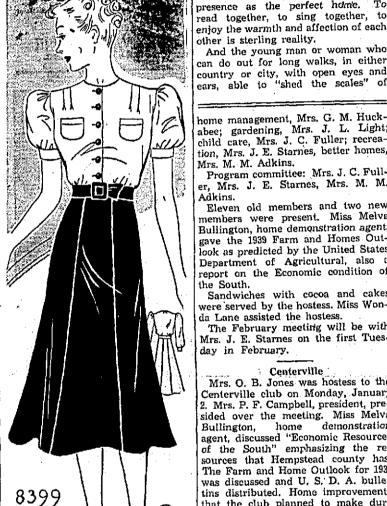
### CLUB NOTES

The Liberty Hlli club met in Mrs L. Light's home on January 3, 1939. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. M. M. Adkins; vicepresident, Mrs. J. C. Fuller; secretary, an dtreasurer, Mrs. G. M. Huckabee reporter, Miss Helen Fuller.

The president appointed the following leaders: Clothing, Mrs. C. F. Lane; art craft, Mrs. N. J. Burns; food preservation, Mrs. L. R. Morrow; food preparation, Mrs. J. E. Starnes; landscape, Mrs. Jim Butler; pocitry, Mrs. A. A. Fuller; taxation, Mrs. C. F. Lane;

### Fashion Hint Blouse-With-Skirt Costume Ideal

to Wear Under Coat



By CAROL DAY your winter coat or short fur jacket. Kenneth Jones. The club will meet in It gives you a chance to satisfy that February with Mrs. R. L. Jones. midwinter craving for color and lightness, because you can have the blouse as gay as you please.

And it's an ideal mid-season style that you'll thoroughly enjoy during coming months. The skirt is the new gored type. The blouse, with smart, him and snatching the weapon he high, collarless neckline, is tailored but escaped to the street. not severe. Full sleeves, pockets and shoulder darts soften it just enough. This design works out beautifully

in so many different materials-velveteen, tweed and flannel for the skirt; linen, flat crepe, challis and satin for the blouse. Pattern 8399 is designed for sizes 14

6, 18, 20, 40, and 42. Size 16 requires 21/4 yards of 39-inch material for long sleeved blouse; 2 yards for shortsleeved; 31/8 yards for the skirt. The new Fall and Winter Pattern

Book, 32 pages of attravtice designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Lite the 21 charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Fall nad Winter Pattern Book-25 cents. Pattern or book alone--15 cents. For a Pattern of this attractive model

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## By Olive Roberts Barton

of things openly, that formerly were

Which is fine, because it is honest

believe in such a thing as reserve.

lowever, there is something else that

nas escaped these young people, in

While they are being realistic a-bout stark things, they are missing a

great deal of beauty, real beauty.

n this they seem to have reverted

to the "humanists" of the middle ages

That was an artimicial culture that

could not see nature except as it ap-

peared in stylized art. It took some

of the fifteenth century painters to

show the world that a sunset, a land-

scape, a grove of trees or people as

they were, was the real art. And that

all art should be based upon the truth.

Need Synthetic Thrills

art at all. It is rather about appreciat-

ion of the lovely things in life, the

real things that enrich the spirit

What a pradox, to see young people

who call themselves "realists", seeking

snythetic thrill in their pleasures.

For, aftr al, the glory roads or the great white ways, are synthetic at best.

Thrill is sought as a substitue for

real enjoyment. Thrill means only sensation. Enjoyment is the ability to see the lovely and beautiful; and

to hold to one's heart the things God

I hold that home which the child-

ren love to compliment with their

ead together, to sing together, to

enjoy the warmth and affection of each

And the young man or woman who

can do out for long walks, in either

country or city, with open eyes and ears, able to "shed the scales" of

home management, Mrs. G. M. Huck-

presence as the perfect home.

other is sterling reality.

gave us, free.

Now this is not an article about

But, as I have mentioned before

left for confidences and intimates.

arge 'm'easure.

What the "Realists" Miss in Life Is—Reality

Parents shake their heads over prejudice and boredom and be one. the realistic slant of their children, with h umanity or nature, as the case especially their big children. They may be, is laying up a store of beauty

Simple Pleasures Are Realest advice about that. I have seen the rea

The young person, however, will only be able to get out of any picture what he takes to it—those things that tell him what sincerity of painting

The simple pleasures of the p ast century, this writer believes, were more conducive to appreciation of the true and the normal, than the doubtful enefits of a spurious realism. The caricatures on the gay nineties must be! discounted.

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tion, Mrs. J. E. Starnes, better homes Mrs. M. M. Adkins. Program committee: Mrs. J. C. Fuller, Mrs. J. E. Starnes, Mrs. M. M. Adkins. Eleven old members and two new members were present. Miss Melve

Bullington, home demonstration agent gave the 1939 Farm and Homes Outook as predicted by the United States Department of Agricultural, also a report on the Economic condition of he South.

Sandwiches with cocoa and cakes were served by the hostess. Miss Wonda Lane assisted the hostess. The February meeting will be with Mrs. J. E. Starnes on the first Tues-

day in February.

Centerville Mrs. O. B. Jones was hostess to the Centerville club on Monday, January 2. Mrs. P. F. Campbell, president, presided over the meeting. Miss Melva Bullington, home demonstration agent, discussed "Economic Resources of the South" emphasizing the resources that Hempstead county has. The Farm and Home Outlook for 1939 was discussed and U. S. D. A. bulletins distributed. Home improvements that the club planned to make during the year were discussed also the Job Brought to Our Modavailable information. The Home-Made Homes Plan Book of the Ex- ern Shoe Repair Shop Dur-Service was

Escape From Wife PARIS —(AP)— Clothed only in a nightshirt and carrying a sabre, a man stood in the Boulevard Raspail He told police his wife had threatened



m to know everything and to speak of which no one may rob him. Being no critic of art, I cannot give

Mona Lisa and many of the world's famous paintings. Yet to me there are as wonderful things painted to

or sculpture means. The sincerity must be in him or herself.

A flower ganrden is lovier than a dozen "isms," where beauty is concerned. And above that, I put the personal appreciation of everything natural and fine.

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BLEVINS, HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1938

\$ 11,184.49 10,728.30 27,115.16 Loans on Real Estate Loans on Cotton and other Commodities 1,975,00 U. S. Securities not Pledged Other Bonds and Securities, Including State Warrants, 18,023,32 300,00 1,600,00 2,900,00 County and City Scrip urniture and Fixtures Banking House Other Real Estate 281.81 Cash Items Cash and Due from Approved Reserve Banks 32,001.09 \$106,109,17 LIABILITIES-Preferred Stock, Class "A' \$ 9,800.00 15,200.00 5,000.00

Common Stock Surplus Fund, Certified Undivided Profits, Net Reserve for Contingencies, etc. Individual Deposits, including Public Funds \$56,826.91 Time Certificates of Deposit 13,814.55 Cashier's Checks Total Amount of all Classes Deposits as Above Shown

\$106,109.17 State of Arkansas, County of Hempstead, ss. I, P. C. Stephens, Cashier, of the above named Bank, do solemnly sweer that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
P. C. STEPHENS, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of January, 1939. My Commission expires Jan. 8, 1941.

H. M. STEPHENS (Seal) M. L. Nelson, Notary Public.

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ad MAXNE (Luch Lemont SULLIVAN sing "Say It With a Kine", "Jeenery Creepare" and "Mutiny in the Nursery"

A Main there was ex-

### Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Mr. Fields—He of the Nose—Likes His Own Humor— Oliver the Dummy Can't Protest; Just Suffers

iniles of celluloid and endless series of been funny, so it's funnier to have norgag conferences. It seems that the mal people not cracking a smile, man with the nose has dug himself into a job for the winter. I went down to Universal one Wed-

nesday afternoon and found Mr. Fields. Teddy Roosevelt tooth, dandling a ventrilokuist's dummy on his knee and act. It's pathetic. There's a lot of saying, "I can't guess that one, Oliver, pathos in this picture. When Fields' Tell me—why IS a cat's tail like a long wife falls from a trapeze and dies, it'll journey?"

And Oliver, visibly prompted by Mr. Fields, would shoot back: "Because it's fur to the end!"

The following Tuesday, I visited the set and noted some progress. Mr. Fields was chucking: "Ha-ha-ha-"because it's fur to the end!' Oliver, you're a killer-diller if ever there was one!" Verr-ee Funny

A week later I strolled in just in time to hear a brand new conundrum. Mr. Fields was still sitting on the circus ballyhoo platform and still holding Oliver. But he was asking: "All right, what DOES look most like a cat looking out of a window?" And Oliver responded: "Another car

"Getting right along, aren't you?" observed sarcastically to a man on

Pretty good, he admitted, "Were making some scenes over because the

HOLLYWOOD.—The W. C. Fields people. The sour-pusses wouldn't picture goes on and on, through untold have laughed even if the jokes had

"You see, Fields is supposed to be an old style circus manager who thinks he can double for anybody in the show tear your heart out.

"Nobody can hurry old Bill any. He says just exactly what he wants to say, and he never says the same thing

"Never. Don't take my word for it Ask the script girl."

ctress.

When she had worked two days in a comedy the regular script girl quit and the director asked Miss McCaffrey to take the job.

deadpans to an audience of ordinary made by James Whale. They say that a scene is done 25 times.

She knew something that Lance had never even guessed.

side the entrance where she brown and gold."

wood, was the house Lance was time for preliminaries?"

trees which upthrust from the hill- first I'm taking a 25 per cent sal-

son and gold, and woodbine trailed

side below, had been Janet's. The ary cut."

scarlet creepers up the gray, vault-

ing arches of the bridge.

knew something.

JANET found the bench just in- autumn wood-all russet and

thing's terribly wrong with Lance.

"Oh, that!" Lance said dully.

with us for awhile than make it

necessary for us to dispense en-

tirely with some of you' . . . That

He was sitting with his elbows

on his knees, his face between his

cupped palms, his eyes staring

Even while Janet's heart ached with pity for him, she smiled to

herself-a little secret, triumphant

smile. For she knew something

Later she was to recall that fear

miserably off across the ravine.

kind of blurh."

"Sorry, fella," Janet laughed. If only he wouldn't make it too

Davey O'Brien Given Walter Camp Trophy

WASHINGTON-(A)-Many of the East's best known sports figures gathered Monday night to see the Touchdown Club present the Walter Camp memorial trophy to Davey O'Brien, All-American back. George H. Bro-beck, chairman of the distinguished guest committee, said of the little athlete as he handed him the big trophy:

"America has seen but few football players which have been so genuinely acclaimed by most all of the fans for their outstanding contributions to the

In one season an acre of kudsu vines in Rutherford county, North Carolina, yielded five tons of hay and enough additional growth to provide a mulch nearly three inches thick.

says "Okay!"

Wants to Be A Director She would like to direct pictures, but doubts that she will get a chance I took the script girl to lunch. She for a few more years. She wants to sthe prettiest script girl in Hollywood. write, too, and has batted out a few and her name is Helen McCaffrey. She stories. She also wants to act, has had pion at 13, and directed and played pictures, and Oscar Hammerstein's seven screen tests, parts in several promise of a job anytime she wants to go to New York. Along in there somewhere, she won a perfect-leg contest. Miss McCaffey also has found time to work in a local little-theater and to beome a wife, mother and a divorce.

But I seem to have strayed from the Directors fight for her services now. Fields picture. Miss McCaffey concrowd of people standing in front of She has worked with a dozen of the firmed the statement that Fields never Bill has been changed from a bunch of best and has been on every picture says the same thing twice, even when

SERIAL STORY

### NO TIME TO MARRY

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE CAST OF CHARACTERS

JANET DWIGHT, heroine. She LANCE BARSTOW, hero, Lance had great dreams for the future. So did

CYNTHIA CANTRELL, or-planed granddaughter of great-aunt Mary Cantrell. Still another dreamer was

BARNEY McKNIGHT, news-paperman. But Barney was more than a dreamer.

Yesterday: As Barney Mckinight asks Janet about her new house, Cynthia interrupts, then the telephone rings and Janet senses something is wrong.

CHAPTER III TANET called, "Hello! Hello, Lance!"

Lance's voice said, "Listen, darling, I've got to talk to you . But not here," he added "Not with the others around. Come as quickly as you can, will you?"

At sound of something strained and insistent in his tone, Janet felt her own throat tighten so painfully that she knew her effort to seem casual must have failed mis-

She saw Barney McKnight's keen blue eyes flick Cynthia's intent face, turn to the frozen mask that was her own, and back again. Then with a provocative word he drew the attention of the other two so that, for the moment, she stood virtually alone with Lance. "Where, Lance?" she breathed

"How about the park? The usual bench, near the entrance

from the boulevard." 'Swell!" Janet cried as lightly as she could, "I can make it in len minutes . . Afraid the story's out for the moment," she flung toward Barney as she raught down a coat and beret from her closet. "I'll have to fly." Barney McKnight unwound his and Lance had so often sat together after one of their hikes along the the squirrel that she had not long legs and stood up.

I have inside information that woodland trails of the park, From noticed Lance's approach until he it's not good flying weather," he the bench, through a screen of spoke. said. "How about my driving you maples, oaks, elms, and tulip trees, wherever you're going? Won't you looked down a slope toward his words, she stood up hastily,

"Thank's a lot, but no," Janet arches spanned the ravine below. top, thinking, her eyes on Lance's called back over her shoulder. "It's Although it was early September, face. Something is wrong. Someonly a flutter. I'm practically the maples were tinged with crim-

REFORE the mirror over the butterfly table in the hall Janet stopped to straighten her beret and survey herself. For even the most casual encounter with Lance, gleaming through a screen of foli-care when I'm going to be marreally noticed the little details that make the difference between perfect grooming and that thrown-

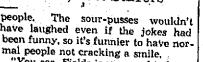
As a matter of fact, without being beautiful, or even conventionally pretty, Janet was one of those rarely fortunate women so trimly As a matter of fact, without bedesigned that they manage to look Well groomed even in a March living room had a deep wood fire-

gale.

It was due partly, no doubt, to the expert workmanship of her curving stairway with a hand-lap; and she picked it up and exslim hands and feet, partly to the wrought iron railing which Lance amined it in great detail before proud, clean line of her neck and had got from a dismantled man- she said, speaking very carefully, sheen of her creamy skin, and perhaps a great deal to the way her hair grew—in luxuriant, smooth waves about her forehead and delicate ears, framing her face so her about? Had something the standard of the delicate ears, framing her face so her about? Had something gone graciously that it did not seem to wrong with the plans for the li's a general cut. Necessary rematter that her features were ir-house? Perhaps Mr. Benton had trenchment is the slogan. Hard regular, and her mouth too gener- known about it, and had told Cyn times. 'We are sure you gentleat lunch that day. For Cynthia men would all rather go along

"When you were made, Jan," Lance once said, "Nature turned out a perfectly finished product, with one exception—as if a master architect said, 'Now this time I'm oak, scurried down, and advanced cautiously, stopping from time to do when I really try'; and then, time to stand up and inspect her, a hair's breadth, thought to himself. Oh, but this won't do, after
ell. It's too perfectly regular.
There must be something to make
his tiny paws ludicrously clasped
across his middle, his mouth obviously watering. Finally, reassured, he scrambled up to her feet,
his paws outstretched. it really lovable and cozy. I'll just stick a restful nook in here where no one will expect it—a place "But I haven't a where people can relax and be I'm not a tree."

really at home . . That's your "No wonder healty at home . . . That's your tree. You look "But I haven't any nuts for you, hard for her ... "No wonder he takes you for a with bitter amusement. tree. You look like a part of an (To Be Continued) funny little face, darling." tree. You look like a part of an



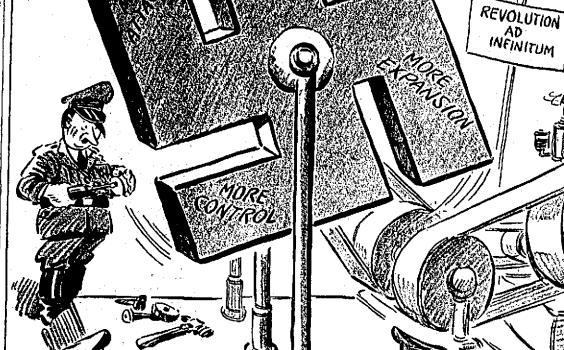
So when Bergen gets the hiccoughs wearing a huge false mustache and and can't go on, Bill digs this dummy out of a trunk and tries to put on the

twice. That makes it kind of tough sometimes because it's hard to match up the shot. But he never—"

Whalen looks at Miss McCaffey after each take. If she frowns, he says, "Try it again," and if she smiles he

Cost Harrison a Lunch

was the San Diego women's golf chameads in high school plays there before she came to Movietown, at 17, to be an



**Attempt at Perpetual Motion** 

#### Whizzer White Arrives in England to Study

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. -(P)-Whizer White arrived Monday in England where they don't like the word "Whizzer" and they don't like American football. For the first time since he became a football hero nobody recognized nor paid any attention to Whiz-

"What's your name, sir?" asked polite customs officer. "White," answered the Whizzer and then he had to spell it.

They made him open every bag he had. They asked him whether he was rom and where Colorado was. They nade him declare his last carton of American cigarettes and in general treated him like a freshman reporting or his first practice.

White said he would decide about his athletics at Oxford after he talked to officials there. "I don't know whether they'll let me play anything," he said, "I'll just

have to let them decide," White said anyway he came over to study at Oxford not to play for Oxford. He drove straight from Southimpton to Oxford and didn't stop in

White was a little vague about what he was going to study. "I guess I'm going to study law," he said. "But I'm is not paid, action will be commenced at the end of that time for the coltains of said assessment and the White was a little vague about what

The Port of New Orleans has a water frontage of 133 miles and each year nandles exports valued at approxinately \$300,000,000 and imports valued

#### STAMP NEWS

THE U. S. Post Office Department issued 37 new postage the great bridge whose concrete startling the squirrel into a tree stamps in 1938, collecting \$712,-395.65 in first-day sales alone. More than 10,000,000 stamps were issued on first-day releases and Aloud she said lightly, "Lance, 3,463,990 covers were canceled at the same time.

darling, I thought you were never coming. Don't they know at the The complete list for 1938 in-Across the ravine, clinging to office that a man who's going to cludes the 32 values of the presi-dential series from the 1/2-cent the hillside at the edge of the be married in a week needs a little Franklin through the \$5 Coolidge, and five additional stamps. These were the 6-cent airmail, Ratification of the Constitution, the ried," Lance said with concentrat-It was an adorable house. Janet ed bitterness. "A lot they care Northwest Territory, Delaware had helped Lance plan it. The whether I ever get married or not upstairs sitting room, with the . . . I can't bear to tell you this, glassed-in loggia looking out over Jan. I'm afraid it's going to wreck and Iowa commemoratives.

The 1939 edition of the Standard Catalog of Airpost Stamps will be released Jan. 9. The new edition comprises 650 pages and includes more than 3000 illustrations. It is published by Nicolas Sanabria, Inc.

Rejecting requests from several large cities, the U.S. Post Office Department has refused to open philatelic branches over the country. The move would be too expensive, it was explained.

Interesting new issues: Peru: Series of six, three air-mail, commemorating the Eighth Pan-American conference at Lima; Italy: Ten values portraying the history of Rome; Poland: Four denominations commemorating the 20th anniversary of the Free City of Danzig.

Cuba: Two semi-postals to commemorate the discovery of radium by Pierre and Marie Curie in 1898; Germany: Two semi-postals marking the Dec. 4 elections in Sudetenland for the Reichstag of the Greater Germany; Burma: Fourteen values, the first definitive series of Burma separated from British India; Greenland: Seven stamps, Greenland's first.

Antigua: Ten values of a "new reign" series; Argentina: One valthe honoring Louis Braille, French inventor of the Braille system of printing and writing for the blind. (Copyright, 1936, MEA Service, Inc.)

#### Four Perfect Hands in One Bridge Deal

SOUTH BEND, Ind .-- (AP)-Four perfect bridge hands in a single deal was claimed by Jacob Lechner and his guesis,

The deck was shuffled and cut properly. When the cards were dealt each player is claimed to have had a perfect hand—all 13 cards in one suit. echner made a grand slam on a bid of seven spades.

Statisticians have figured out that such a deal might occur again in about 300,000 years if the cards were dealt once a minute from now until then.

#### Legal Notice

HOPE, ARKANSAS STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRIST NO. 3

#### SPECIAL ASSESSMENT The tax books for the collection of the special assessment on the real

property in the above district have been placed in my hands. All owners Close-Out of property lying within said dis-trict are required by law to pay the Curtain

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HOPE, ARKANAS CURB & GUTTER DISTRICT NO. 5 STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT

ection of said assessment and the

W. P. AGEE, COLLECTOR

day of January, 1939.

legal penalties and costs.

January, 1939, and the same may be paid to W. P. Agee at the Citizens Na-

CURB & GUTTER DISTRICT NO. 7 AND ITS ANNEX NO. 1 STREET IMPUT. DISTRICT NO. 11 AND ITS ANNEX NO. 1

Jan. 10, 17, 24, 31,

#### SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

The tax books for the collection of the special assessment on the real

NOTE: The above districts and an-nexes are the South Main Street Districts; and this refers to the pay-ment that is due in January, 1939; and same may be raid to Syd McMath at First National Bank. Jan. 10, 17, 24, 31.

## Texas at Austin

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. - Soundly beaten in their first two conference games, the University of Arkansas basketball squad opened drills Monday in preparation for games with Texas University at Austin, Friday and Saturday nights.

"Our shooting was terrible," said Coach Glen Rose, "but we hope to In the second game of the series

the Porkers made only six field goals in 81 attempts, for a percentage of 7.4. John Adams, Arkansas's leading scorer, scored only 12 points in the iwo games.

Texas went to the finals of the recent Oklahoma City collegiate tournament. Although they were beaten by Rice, 45 to 41, Saturday night, the Steers have been ranked with Southern Methodist as co-favorites for the

Chief among the Texas threats is Bobby Moer, a fast man and splendid shot from his running guard position. Moer was placed on the all-tournament team at Oklahoma City. In last year's Arkansas-Texas series,

the Razorbacks broke all conference scoring records in the opening game when they won, 74 to 38. They took the second game, 42 to 37, and went on to win the title.

#### Coach Jerry Dalrymple Loses His Job at Brown

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-(/P)-Gerald R. (Jerry) Ralrymple, end coach of the Brown football team for the past two years, will not be re-engaged for next season, Deormond McLaughry, head coach, said Monday.

Dairymple was an all-America end

at Tulane in 1930 and 1931 and held conching posts in three Southern colleges before coming to Brown in 1937. Dalrymple's end squad for the past two years was the strongest Brown has had in several seasons

### Arkansas to Play | Texas U. Students in Favor of Tech

Steers Ranked With SMU as Co-Favorites for Conference Title

Also Vote to Replace Arkansas in Southwest Conference Conference

> AUSTIN, Texas—A majority of University of Texas students favor Technoligical College into the Southwest Conference, a poll taken by the bureau of student opinion revealed Monday.

> To the question "Do you favor admitance of Texas Tech into the Southwest Conference?" 67.6 per cent of the voters answered "yes," 23.6 answered "no"; and 8.8 per cent exressed no opinion.

Southwest Conference officials are against Tech's admittance because it vould cut down intersectional games o add an eighth school to the conference. When asked if they favored replacing Arkansas with the techological school a majority of the students were for it.

#### My Skin Was Full of Pimples and Blemishes From Constipation"

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The tax books for the collection of the special assessment on the real property in the above districts have been placed in my hands. All owners of property lying within either of said districts are required by law to pay the assessment to me within thirty (30) days from this date. If such payment is not paid, action will be commenced at the end of that time for the collection of said assessment and the

W. P. AGEE, COLLECTOR

f January, 1939. JOHNNIE MCCABE, COLLECTOR

Cotton Crinkle

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legal penalties and costs.
GIVEN Under my hand this 10th

NOTE: The above district is the district on the east side of Hope; and this refers to the payment that is due in January 1939, and the same may be

### of Better

GIVEN Under my hand this 10th day of January, 1939. NOTE: The above districts are the listricts north of the Missouri Pacific Railroad track in Hope; and this refers to the payment that is due in

property in the above districts and annexes have been placed in my hands. All owners of property lying within either of said districts or annexes are required by law to pay the assessment to me within thirty (30) days from this date. If such payment is not paid, action will be commenced at the end of that time for the collection of said assessment, and the legal penalties and costs.

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